We have just made large additions of new fended by the employees, with the impletype and material, and have bought, in addi- ments with which they were at all times protion to our other presses, Taylor's, Chicago vided. make, super royal job press-the best made Mr. Crozier conducted the paper until press for fine work to be had in the country. October 1, 1857, when it was purchased by and Fremont and Rosecrams are among the Every printer knows that the great secret Champion Vaughan, who was succeeded which underlies the production of good print- by Vanghan & Bartlett, in 1858, under ing, lies mainly in the quality of the press whose management THE TIMES became the work; hence the necessity of perfect presses leading Republican paper of the State, the for the accomplishment of this most imporprietors being of opinion that there was sections from Marshall to El Paso the State sary.

Our new dress is from the Franklin It maintained this position until its influence Foundry of Allison, Smith & Johnson, Cin- was weakened by divided counsels, and the cinnati. The type in which this article opening thus presented was speedily filled by appears is brevier. It is smaller than the the establishment of THE CONSERVATIVE. type we have been accustomed to use in this Of the history of the last named paper, and part of the paper, giving a larger amount of the consolidation of the two journals, most of reading matter in the same space, -but it of our readers are sufficiently well informed. is a clean-cut and handsome letter, and will be found legible and pleasant to the eve.

We cannot conclude this chat with the reader without expressing our thanks and It may have already gone the rounds of the gratitude to our friends, old and new, in press, though we do not remember to have every part of the commonwealth. We have tilked together many years, and through thousands of columns. We have endeavored great philosopher, and of the effect of educato give you a live, true and sound newspaper, and you have given us a support and encouragement which has ever increased. movement in Berlin, in March 1848, when barricades were the order of the day, a mob Let us hope that in the future, as in the past, our relations may be of mutual advanwhere Humboldt resided. Materials for a bartage, and that the prosperity and success of ricade were required, and every door was bereader and paper may be limited only by the growth and grandeur of the great State we have helped to found.

Treade were required, and every those opened, seiged for the purpose. One of these opened, and a venerable looking man presented himself and begged the excited mass not to disturb him. Such a request was not to be

tion upon the people:

THE following telegram appears in

(Signed) JOHN D. PERRY,

Sr. Louis, June 25, '70.

Denver News of the 27th ult. :

Pacific.

THE right of colored people to testify in asked menacingly who he was that he should the courts, secured by the law of Congross enforcing the fourteenth amendment, was duly admitted by Justice Gevin, in case before him at Frankfort, Kentucky. The Judge delivered an opinion on the law, Much interest was manifested by the lawvers in the case and its adjuncts. It is understood that a similar policy will be ob-The injustice of the Kentucky Legislature is, therefore, prevented by the justice of Congress in the interests of humanity.

To serve the form of the county congratulated Gov. Evans on the completion of his road. I now congratulate the citizens of Denver. I will advise you in due time, not later than some time in August, when the last spike will be needed for the Kansas served by the civil officers of that county.

THE Ashtabula, Ohio, Sentinel says the monument to Mr. Giddings has been reocived, and will be put in place as soon as proper arrangements can be nude. The great weight of the granite blocks will require the preparation of machinery for lifting Thomas Powers, Thomas Hanneshan and

Avgusta. Maine, furnishes a new illus tration of the unfailing benefits of advertising. A lady who lost a valuable ring advertised it in the Journal. Her sister read the advertisement, and it was so impressed upon her mind that she dreamed about it. and in her dream the place where the mise did the agrient Scythians once upon Alexing ring could be found was plainly revealed. The next day the ring was found in the house of the owner, carefully laid away.

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THE Viceroy of India recently visited the ancient salt mines of Pin Dadun-Khan, in of the city of Galveston, Texas, and new the Punjanb, 110 miles northwest of Lahore. edifices present themselves on almost every These mines are interesting as dating from square. What was the burnt district is now the days of Alexander, the tireat, and as beworked by the actual descendants of the or- superior to those destroyed. iginal miners. One of the mines (nine in iginal miners. One of the mines (nine in all) contains a circular hall ninety feet across

THE passage of the Frontier bill by the good thing for science.

Mr. Cole explained that it would be Texas Legislature provides for the organiza

Most of the counties in Kansas have in dications of brine, and salt springs are found in the valleys of Fall River, Verdigris and Neosho. The largest and most inspect to be elected.

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dictions of brine, and sait springs are found in the valley of Fall River, Verifigris and most important deposits of salt are in the light and of the Arkansas, being found there, according to Arkansas, being found there, according to Professor Marge, State geologics, "in places two feet thick, and so solid it must be cut with an axe."

The great addition to the wealth of the Western States which has taken place since March last may be estimated without much light from the statement of the simple fact that wheeat sold in Minankee and Chicago, in March, for 72 to 75 cents per bushel, and is now quoted there from \$1.15 to \$1.17.

It the Episcopal Diocesan Council for Wisconsin, a day or two ago, the following Grown was adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of cannow was, even now, to rile one of these who had been adopted: "Every communicant of

we is consumed as a day or two ago, the following canon was adopted: "Every communicated of the kept, however, and the church marrying outside of our communication, or married by any other than a clergy man of the Church, shall stand ipso fordo excommunicated."

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A Mrs. Hannah Jorgs piously raised a tablet to the memory of the departed Jones, the inscription on which, after recording his many virtues, while at Chatanooga got drunk, and has been deposed.

It is reported that Carlyle will be Beech.

The New York Herald calls Ben. Butler

In December, 1836, there was still in the minds of the earnest, Free State men of our marked 97°, and in Philadelphia, on the marked 97°, and in Philadelphia, on the

The Texas Pacific railroad bill as passed by the Senate is in twenty-nine sections. The effort of Mr. Howard to keep Mr. Fremont incorporators, which includes the names of about one hundred gentlemen more or less known in railroad and political affairs. The line chartered is from Marshall.

tant feature of the "art preservative of all no longer any question about Kansas being, when admitted into the Union, a free State."

Sections from Marshall to Ea Paso the State of Texas gives lands; in California the government grant is twenty sections per mile, and in New Mexico and Arizona it is forty sections per mile. There is a connection of this end with Fulton, Ark., to Dallas, Tex.,

> There are connections on the other end with existing roads in California, on grants In the lately published life of Bismerck

there is an interesting appedote of Humboldt. f twenty sections per mile.

American iron or steel is to be used, exept on sections for which foreign purchases ave already been made. The company uthorized to issue construction bonds seen it. At any rate, it bears repetition, both as illustrative of the character of the \$40,000 per mile, on all its property and rights of property.

The line must be finished in ten years.

three years thereafter all the lands are to be sold at \$2 50 per acre. The gauge is fixed at five feet, to correspond with the majority of roads in the South, so that through trains "During the democratic or revolutionary may be run. Mr. Cameron has entered a

reconsider the vote on the passage of the bill ostensibly because it permits the use of foreign iron or steel already purchased, though Southern Senators say it is because the gauge does not correspond to that of the Pennsylvania Central and its connections.

Of Disrach's powers of sarcasm in Parliament, a London correspondent of the New York World writes:

"One of his devices was to draw an inimaginary portrait of some wretch too base to live, and while doing this, to look at the Speaker and point with his linger, as if un-conscious, to the person whom he intended to describe. Thus, on one night, when Mr. Gladstone was sitting in his accustomed place on the opposite side of the table, and Disraeli was speaking, he began to sketch the character of some imaginary person whom he invested with attributes which were recognized as a perfect but ludicrous travesty of some of Mr. Gladstone's peculiarities. A SERIOUS stabbing affray occurred on last Sunday night, at Westport, Mo., in which Thomas Powers Thomas Hamesham and while he kept his eyes fixed on the Speaker.

delay. It has been proposed that public ceremonies attend the public monument, which may probably take place, and of which due notice will be given.

Thomas Powers, Thomas Hanneshan and James Tobin, three well known citizens of that place, were involved. Powers seriously, and it is feared fatally wounded Hanneshan with a pocket knife, and quite severely cut James Tobin. Powers is under arrest. Tobin is the town assessor of Wesport. The city was highly excited over the occurrence. his breast. These encounters, however, hav-THE Helena (Montana) Hecald, reporting a recent interview between Sheridan and a Piegan delegation, says the warriors looked friends,"

Piegan delegation, says the warriors looked upon the General with as much disdain as Mr. Morrill introduced a bill to increase he mileage of members. Notoriously, he ander the Great, on account of his small the mileage ng nature of the Senators would bight to pay this tribute to the fidelity BUILDERS are busily engaged in all parts themselves, and the equally deserving public servants of other houses. Passed with ac-

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man of the Church, shall stand ip to feeto extommunicated."

The New York Herald calls Ben. Butler
a "undisciplined bushwhacker."

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sions were felt as to the safety of the office, owing to some threats made by the debris of the old Border Ruffian element, but a reconnoissance of the premises satisfied the enemy that an attack would be extremely hazardous to the assailants, the only appear in the State, and we do not demand sions were felt as to the safety of the office, owing to some threats made by the debris of the old Border Ruffian element, but a reconnoissance of the premises satisfied the enemy that an attack would be extremely hazardous to the assailants, the only appear in the State, and tolerable nature; where we do not freeze in winter, and hence have no occasion for thawing in summer. When the virgins are soft as the research the politicians whom we shall drive from public office this year.

And the last verse alludes principally to the politicians whom we shall drive from public office this year. daylight, the jailor was aron-ed by a party who said they had a horse thief whom they wished to deliver to the jailor. That officer went to the door, when a crowd rushed upon him, and commenced to ask and search for Dosen. He was found and hurried off from

Greeley, we are sorry to say, received no ben

A Thief who Kent His Books.

Gathered and fluted ruffles on pique are no longer stylish. Imported suits of pique cost from \$60 to \$100, but are copied by

All white suits should be trimmed arou the neck to match the other parts of the

With the exception of a few Chambery gauzes and grenadines for evening dresses, and China crapes for grand toilettes the simplest muslins are the choice of the season.

plain, of the clearest white tint, rather than that shading toward blue; transparent French organdy; and a fine quality of pique thickly rapped, yet much lighter than that sold last season. Goat's hair, alpaca, and other white woolen stuffs, are but little used.

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Evening dresses of Swiss muslin have trained skirts, and a low corsage with basques. The corsage is made without lining, opens in front, has two darts and side bodies. It is cut square in the neck both back and front, is very high on the shoulders, and trimmed with pleated frills and Valenciennes. The sleeves are plain to the elbow The sleeves are plain to the elbow even an iron constitution is worn away ed with lace. The tunic is open by the constant friction of thought and hard the sleeves are wide and open to the armitions then become as unsubstantial as a hole. China crape sashes are wern with dream.—New York Express. such dressos.

Twenty-One Years Silent.

There is a woman in the town of Harjust been detected in a long series of thefts and year 1849 her husband for twenty-one years. In the year 1849 her husband contradicted her harshly in the presence of company, and she threatened that if he didn't behave better toward her she would never speak to him again. He retorted that he wished she wouldn't; and she has not since spoken to him. They have continued to live together peacefully, and during the long silence have had several children. Everything goes on in their house as usual with farmers. The husband is attentive, and does his conversing with his wife through one of the children. For instance, he will ask a child at the table. "Will your mather have a least of the first of the first of the servant took the note and seer returned with and embezzlements from his master, all of which he entered, with the most commercial regularity, in a private account book. His master had noticed the disappearance of some large sums, and accordingly laid a trap for the thiof, by marking sundry pieces of money in his cash-box. The next morning a large deficit was apparent, and summoning the valet he ordered him to empty his pockets. Finding himself detected, the rascal had the valet he ordered him to empty his pockets. Finding himself detected, the rascal had the cfirm the proposal propos in their house as usual with firmers. The husband is attentive, and does his conversing with his wife through one of the children. For instance, he will ask a child at the table, "Will your mother have some more meat?" Or, at another time, "Is your mother going to town with me to-day?"
The family is wealthy, and belongs to the better class of Chautanqua farmers and respectable citizens.—Jamestown (N. Y.)

PERSONAL.

Miss Kellogg will spend the summer en John Morrissey had his pocket-book stol t Washington on Friday. Church, the New York artist is

THE LATE BESJ. PRANKLIN.

full of animosity toward boys. Now-a-days a boy cannot follow out a single natural in-Franklin on the spot. If he buys two cents' worth of penants, his father says: "Remember what Franklin has mid, my non, the causes at work to this end are very nill merous. The causes at work to this end are very nill he wants to spin his top when he is done work, his father quotes, "Procrastination is the thief of time." If he does a virtuous action of Northern States on more representatives of Northern States on more representatives of Northern States on more representatives.

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TROUBLE IN THE CAMP. Some two months ago the Fort Scott Past Democratic paper, was purchased by the the friends of S. Clarke, and its name and character somewhat changed, while its unfortutral Land, correspondence :

the jail to Elm creek, some four or five miles from Iola. Here the miserable culprit was hung, and his body left swinging in the air. Our informant states that it was hanging there Tuesday morning. Lynch law is to be deprecated where the crime committed is the most aggravated and atrocious; but it does seem if ever there was a larger bases because I such as instifable in a case where Judge Lynch was justifiable in dealing summarily with a murderer, this is the future.

James Gordon Bennett and Horace Greeley, Lands, and for the simple reason that he has our politics is to keep Congressmen and Sentwo of the oldest of our New York editors not redeemed his profuse promises to them. ators in office and make them what Logan and corresponding expense into their own which branch gets a land grant.

There is also a connection from Marshall by way of Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge to New Orleans, which branch gets ten sections per mile.

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White toilettes will be greatly worn this summer, and those prepared by the modistes are happy to add, are in any immediate dantager. Ar. Bennett, Sr., of the Herold, is the greatest sufferer, and for months has not been free from severe pain, which few younds not help the toria lawn; Swiss mustin, embroidered and would bear with so much resignation.

There are connections on the other end the force of the sasson.

White toilettes will be greatly worn this summer, are, we regret to say, quite ill, though neather of them, we want of the settlers have waited many weary months, and are still unable to get titles to their homes except through Mr. Joy. Clarke has done nothing for them, and it is now believed by many that Clarke is Joy's altogether the present "hereditary" Concents or one dollar a yard; sheer, wiry Vietoria lawn; Swiss mustin, embroidered and would bear with so much resignation.

There are connections on the other end Bennett's illness has not taken from him any

of that natural shrewdness and knowledge of men and events which have made him the wealthiest journalist in the country. Mr. efit from his journey to the Bahamas, and be A NEAT swindle is thus described by

European paper. A gentleman stepped into the store of a merchant, followed by a servant. The gentleman, who were his right arm in a sling, was taken for a military pen-sioner, and the merchant gladly placed beand edged with lace. The tunic is open straight down the front, is caught up in pleats on the hips, and hangs in a point behind almost to the end of the train. When wern in the afternoon as a carriage dress the tunic gives place to a long basque elaborate with trimming. The neck is pointed, and the strain was a carriage dress the tunic gives place to a long basque elaborate with trimming. The neck is pointed, and the strain was a carriage dress the tunic gives place to a long basque elaborate with trimming. The neck is pointed, and the strain was a carriage dress the strain versus or days. The light-ning may strike, or perils come by flood or field, on land or sea, and all human constitution to his wife, which he would send to his hotel by his servant. The merchant unsuspiciously wrote as he was desired, and on suspiciously wrote as he was desired, and on a sheet bearing the name of the firm, these words: "Send me immediately, by the bear-er, two hundred thalers, Yours, Robert." He, smiling, closed up the note, with the ex-The valet of a rich proprietor in Paris has just been detected in a long series of thefts pression, "Ah, then we are namesakes. The servant took the note and seen returned with

> in which all his peculations had been entered from day to day, under the head of "Receipts by robberies." "Monsieur will not find a cent missing," added the impudent scoundrel, "and he may be sure that I have no wish to deceive him." In spite of this ingenuous parade of honesty, the conscientious prig was handed over to the police.—Peta Moniteur.
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> The Contract of the Republicant party is not ended, but that the great work thus far carried on it will continue. It will enhance the individual liberty and enforce obedience to lay. It will reduce the burden of taxation imposed upon the people by their enemies, while it will also continue to diminish the public debt and public expenditures. It will administer the Government with rigid, economy, and at the same tions adopted:
> Resolved, That the raission of the Republi Europe for \$151 in Currency. ment with rigid economy, and at the same Ralph Keeler tells us in the Atlantic for time keep the public faith inviolate. It will sympathize, as it always has done, with July how much of Europe he saw for the above sum:
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> He walked from Toledo, Ohio, to New eign nations, while it also observes the most eign nations, fidelity to international law York at a cost of \$3, and paid \$33 for passage scrupulous fidelity to international law to London; visited Paris, Strasburg, Heidel- which it demands from other governments

Church, the New York artist is danger on the New York artist is danger on the property of the New York artist is danger on the player.

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Prof. Maffier, of Amherst, recently made a elecyt congregation stand up in the middle for fourteen cents per dien; found what the students did not do-study; what they did—carouse and vagabonize as even and sing two verses of a hymn. Theatrical rumors report Marstack or rough to Europe, to engage Schneider for out to Europe, to engage Schneider for out to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Charles, with Offenbach to lead to rough to Europe, to engage Schneider for out to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per of south to Europe, to engage Schneider for fourteen cents per dien; found what the students did not not south to sufficient the construction of the tennes of the solitary very of summars.

The Emperor of Russia is said to have and output to the Europe of Russia is said to have and output to the solitary output the University, visited various cities, and met G. A. Townsend in Paris, by those the nuclear than two dollars, to write for the London magazines until the recent Vermont Constitutional Convention.

The recent Vermont Constitutional Convention of the evaluation of the way from Cincinnati to New Orleans, and the recent Vermont Constitutional Convention.

The recent Vermont Constitutional Convention of the solitary voter for fenale suffr out again; longs the wanderings of the "shoe-fly."

A LETTER from Heidelberg says that when German students get drunk, they are entirely satisfied if they can succeed in getting each other home; but when the Americans can other home; but when the Americans

The Rev. Dr. Osborne, of Nashville, weeklies. HARVEST.—The wheat is now all cut in a general Indian war. this county. Outs harvest will begin the latest demands upon the later part of next week. Both of these Among the latest demands upon the my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

BOTATION IN OFFICE.

There is scarcely a doubt that the ne of new men in Forty-second Congress will

entered Philadelphia, for the first time, with nothing in the world but two shillings in his pocket and four rells of bread under his arm. But really, when you come to examine it critically, it was nothing. Anybody could have done it.—Mark Teain in the Galaxy.

usual of new and so unpractised members and of this new force a strong element will belong to the present minority. Many carnest Republicans are looking to a moderate reduction in their now unnecessary majority as a potent means of destroying the evils which attends a long lease of unlimited power.

They are inclining strongly to the opinion tation, that a fair working majority is all that-the lest interest of the country and the party now demand. A constant reading of Congressional reports, of Congressional quarrels and Connate typographical appearance was permit- gressional swindles has convinced many pruted to remain the same. The new born or- dent and patriotic men of the fact that we gan, the Telegram, is attending with consider- have too many men in Washington who are Chemical Warehouse, 301 Broadway, New York able zeal to the political aspirations of the "familiar with the machinery of Congress." aforesaid Clarke. We copy the following It is a familiarity which has bred contempt.

from its Columbus, Crawford County, Neu- And the Forty-First Congress has signally failed to "finish the work which belonged The Hugh Cameron and Amos Sanford to it." It has failed in its financial and rev-Democratic Labor Reform, shows signs of the "last ditch" in this county. The Rene-gade Republicans who head that van here, were vesterday very carnest and determined propriately finish." A new body of men, in their efforts, will two leading Democrats fresh from the people and possessed of comfrom Baxter Springs, in trying to make a "fusion" with the Defunct Democracy. We understand they denounced Sindey Clarke, more respect and do better work.

measures. There can be no mistake about the disposition of the voting masses and the result to be achieved. Mr. Lagan recently Firm of Powers A Weightman, Manufacture opposed the Civil Service bill of Mr. Jenekes Chemists, Ninth and Brown streets, Philliple in because he said it would make a band of hereditary office-holders in this country. It was a frivolous and clap-trap objection to a influence with the settlers on the Neutral wise measure, but the present tendency of They were told by him that Joy's title to the calls "hereditary." The patronage which land was void, and that it belonged to the belongs to the President and the people is for weakness aroung from indiscretion. The settlers. But the settlers have waited many wielded for the single purpose of perpetuating titles to their homes except through Mr. Joy. the people at last understand these facts and by so many alarming symptoms, among which Clarke has done nothing for them, and it is that they will, at the next election, reform be found, Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of M. now believed by many that Clarke is Joy's altogether the present "hereditary" Con- Wakefulness, Horne of Discount Forth

It is said that the "White Stockings, The Cameron and Sanford above alluded to probably are Democrats, as the Telegram asserts, but they have been the most obsequing one of Clarke's slaves hitherto. And thus it turns out that Clarke cannot carry the turns out that Clarke cannot carry the counties for which he has so long played the at an expense of \$500 in gold, were accompanied with an arti-tically engrossed certifi-cate of honorary membership in the Club,

and these verses; If there poor stockings mar thy eight, Drawn o'er thy feet so fair. They'll blush to find themselves less white, And turn Red Stockings there.

But if thy usy lips they spy, As kiss them thou must degn. With envy they will lose their dye— White Shelings once again?

Placed in thy boson bare, Twill blush to find itself less white And trun Lancastrian there.

The market all round, for the week end-ing vesterday, requires but little comment, since there has been no event of sufficient note to distinguish it or make it differ from Helmbold's Pluid Extract. Buchn the past two or three weeks. In cattle it has the past two or three weeks. In cattle it has presented no change from the week previous other than an abatement in the runs of Texas cattle, which, however, have been adequate to still monopolize the market to the exclusion of notive stock, offerings of which have been very few and only occasionally of good.

Improved Rose Wash grades. Rates have continued unchanged— those of Texans ranging from \$2 to \$4 for common to such as were in butchers' quality, to \$6 to \$6 25 for fair to good shipping grades. Arrivals of bogs fell off considerarising from habits of dissipation, at little expending to the hot weather the local wants fell off. Packers, city and from New York, are still in the market, but as few of their grades are officed the market may be said to dangerous remedies. Copairs and Mirrory close rather dull and weaker. All offerings, however, have been absorbed, and the pens were cleared out from day to day. There have been some recent inquiries for stockers by distillers in Illinois, but there have been none on the market to meet the orders. Rates have not quotably changed, and as

tic part of its thoroughly romantic history. Such a book, written thus early, before the A LITTLE boy, six years old, writing from Washington to his grabdfather in this city, says: "Ma took me to the President's to see Spotted Tail. I don't like Spotted Tail. He is a nasty, dirty uten. In the middle of the levee, when Gen. Grant was talking to the levee, when Gen. Grant was talking to him and all the ladies were looking at him, he archuttoned his nagtaloons and fanned his the levee, when Gen. Grant was talking to distinguish the ladies were looking at him, he archuttoned his nagtaloons and fanned his contest waged by the North against slavery in Kansas, as from anything else; and in such a book as Mr. Wilder will write, this contest can be historically traced. this contest can be historically traced.

DANIEL McFarl'and has returned to New York from Chicago. He says the proceedings he has initiated there for undoing his wife's divorce will be pressed, and he is confident of a favorable issue. He says his friends have placed abundant funds at his command to defray the necessary expenses. There is a wide difference between army officers and Quaker Indian Agents. The former are satisfied that for the present he will content himself with one of the literary week lies.

The Government anticipate more trouble from the Comanche Indians on the borders of Texas, who are combined with several hostile tribes of the Indian Territory for raiding upon white settlers. They have already gone upon the war path and reports of outrages and murders by them are not of unfrequent occurrence. There is a wide difference between army officers and Quaker Indian Agents. The former are satisfied that we have, by the recent feeding of Red Cloud and his people, by no means averted

SPUCIAL NOTICES. 2 13101A

Hoping that you will favor it with that upon inspection it will must with your repre-

I am very respectfully...

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN

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